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POUGHKEEPSIE CREWS

Because of Rough Water Which Prevailed Throughout the Day.

Poughkeepsie N. Y., June 21.—Only light practice was given the college crews on the Hudson this evening because of the rough water which pre-vailed throughout the day. All the crews were on the river, Coach Courtney of Cornell being the first to get his men out. The Ithaca crews row-ed five or six miles near the west shore, under the lee of the hills where the water was fairly smooth.
Coach Guerrena took his Stanford
crew down stream and encountered

some pretty rough weather, the shell shipping considerable water before before the crew returned to the float. The Pennsylvania and Syracuse crews rowed upstream, hugging the west shore and keeping out of the whitecaps and heavy roll. Coach Ten Eyck did not use his launch, viewing the work of the Syracuse men from the float.

The Columbia crews got in a long row above quarters, going nearly to Esopus Island.

ROUGH WATER ON THAMES.

Yale Crews Have Only Short Paddles. Gales Ferry, Conn., June 21.—Yale's crews were again given short paddles this evening, rough water interfering considerably with the work. The freshmen and varsity were sent to the Navy Yard and return at a paddle, the varsity rowing a half mile of the distance at 2.40 on the return trip. The second varsity paddled to the Navy Yard and return. One half minute brush between the varsity and freshmen eights wound up the after-

Harvard will be at the Yale camp New 1018, June 21.—Wall streets attention was temporarily diverted to-day from foreign affairs to the United States supreme court, which held its final open session prior to the summer recess. That tribunal handed down a number of decisions of intercomorrow for the annual visit bereturns from the first game of the Harvard-Yale series over the Yale est to the financial and industrial com-munities, the most important of which dealt with the relations between the Delaware, Lackawauna and Western Railroad and its subsidiary, the coal

Bob Cook, veteran Yale carsman who is visiting at the camp and will he here until after the race, express-ed himself as greatly pleased with the showing of the crew and said that Vale rowing was once more on a firm foundation in his opinion. Further than this he declined to comment.

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Detroit Beat the Giants.
Toledo, Ohio, June 21.—A ninth inning batting rally gave an exhibition game between the New York Nationals and Detroit American League team of Detroit by a score of 4 to 3. Thirteen thousand employes of a local automobile concern saw the game. Cosh proved a star, getting two hits out of three times up and scoring the tieing run, besides runscoring the tleing run, besides run-ning wild on the paths. Score by innings:

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Meyers, Smith; Boland and McKee.

St. Louis On Upward Climb.

The upward rush of the St. Louis Nationals and the notable showing of the New York Americans after a sorry slump which had landed them in the second division were features of the past week in the major league races. Both these teams now occup well en-trenched first division places, the Cardinals in pasticular being in a position where they are likely to give the leaders serious trouble if they keep up anything like their recent good work.

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BATTLE ROYAL ASSURED ON THAMES

Yale-Harvard Crews Appear to be Well Matched for Their Annual Regatta-Blue Men Expect Sweeping Victory-Crimson Has Well Balanced Boat.

meet in what promises to be one of the hardest fought races ever waged by the wearers of the Crimson and the Blue. For the first time in years a championship is dependent upon the outcome of the four-mile race on the historic course on the Thames, and to Yale men there is an added interest, for to them the race will prove or disprove the work of Guy Nickalls, the old Oxford oar, who has been coaching the Blue for the last two years.

Two more evenly matched crews have apparently never been put through their paces on the Thames than this year's Harvard and Yale eights, and there is no confidence in either of the training camps that the cutcome of the freshman and junior

In weight the crews are as evenly to win an easy victory over the Harbalanced as two crews could be. In gross, there is only eight pounds difference between the two, and in average Yale is only a single pound lighter than its opponents from Cambridge. Harvard tips the balance for the same result. The material which Nickalls has had for his 'varsity boats has been so much above the average right down the line that the an average weight of 175 pours and Yale for 174.

Both have gone through their time trials, not in record-breaking time, to be sure, but in time that indicates that both are capable of breaking the long-standing record of 20 minutes and 10 seconds, made by Yale in 1888, if conditions are right. Time trials, as a wale tall littles are trials. rule, tell little or nothing of the speed of a crew unless all conditions of tide and wind are noted, and it is manifestly impossible to get an ac-curate line on the work of two crews UGHKEEPSIE CREWS

on such a course as the regatta water on the Thames unless the crews start less than half an hour apart. This the coaches have taken good care not to do.

Yale men who have had the inside track on what is going on at Gales Ferry are well settled in their minds as to just what is going to happen in all three races. Guy Nickalls has maintained silence, but those who have been in a position to observe the work of the two major eights closely are convinced that one of the greatest races in the long history of rowing between the Crimson and the Blue will be rowed on Friday. Yale admits that the Harvard crew of 1915 mits that the Harvard crew of 1915 is a stronger and better equipped grew than the one which was beaten by a hair's breadth in the race a year ago, and they know that Harvard is working mightily to throw off the disgrace of that defeat. But, on the other hand Yale men feel that their crew has advanced just as far as Harvard's and that race day will find the Blue the hat race day will find the Blue the

stronger of the two.

Yale expects Harvard to go out at the start and will be prepared to fol-low stroke for stroke. It will be a driving race from the gun, with challenge after challenge, and in this des-perate duelling Vale expects Harvard to break under the strain. Where this break will come Vale is not certain, but it feels that the beginning of the

WAR STOCKS ACTIVE.

Wall Street's Attention Was Diverted

by Supreme Court Decisions.

points. United States Steel, after a heavy

opening, soon advanced on buying which comprised many large individual transactions. Its best price was recorded in the final dealings, the general list then being at highest quotations. Railway stocks of the investment room and proposed to the content of the c

ment group showed no decided tend-ency until the late buying movement comprehended Reading, Union Pacific

and Southern Pacific, all at advances

of a point.

Metal issues recovered from their

lethargy of the previous week. American Smelting leading with a gain of three points, while a few minor shares rose to 5 points. Betterment in the copper had its basis on a renewal of domestic demand, coupled with rumors

of impending increased dividend pay-ments. Total sales of stocks amount-

There were indications that the pro-posed French loan by our bankers was approaching the stage of com-pletion, although exact details, includ-ing the amount to be taken and the maturity of the accommodation, re-mained to be detarmined.

mained to be determined. American participation in the new British war

oan on other than a moderate scale was regarded as improbable.

French and Italian exchanges were

at their weakest, demand francs being quoted at 5.47 and lires at 5.97 1-2. Rates on London were on a parity

The bond market was firm, with an advance of four points in Mercantile Marine 4 1-2s. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$2,324,000.
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Harvard and Yale, both unbeaten, third mile will see the Blue in front will bring to an end their rowing year at New London on Friday when they meet in what promises to be one of in its development when it met Cornell

either of the training camps that the race will be other than a battle from start to finish, a battle in which each crew will endeavor to kill the other off, and in which endurance will rold the scales.

The freshman and junior varsity races. The freshman eight, which has been coached by Gene Gianni, the old New York Athletic Club coach, is one of the best the Blue thas had in years, and Yale looks to it to the property over the Harman and junior varsity races.

Cornell freshmen.
In the junior 'varsity race Yale looks for the same result. The material which Nickalls has had for his 'varsity boats has been so much above the average right down the line that the funior eight is hardly less speedy than the regular 'varsity combination, and Yale believes it has the race sewed up ight The Harvard juniors have no been brought along by the varsity to the same degree as the Yale second eight, and it is on a line through the varsity crews that the Blue thinks its junior eight will be able to win with little difficulty.

Harvard men, on the other hand, are not so certain that Yale will make a weep of the river. They know that 'varsity eight is stronger the crew of a year ago, and they have reason to feel that it will row an en-tirely different kind of a race from that which the 1914 crew rowed. The rimson will row just the race that ale expects it to row for the first hree miles, and then Harvard will go ut to win. It is the added pound penun which Harvard believes will turn

rews are almost the same. Yale wo is first race of the year when it out owed Pennsylvania in a snowstorm in the Schuykill over the Henley dis ance. The Blue won in 7:56, creditable time for the early season. Six weeks later the Yale eight journeyed down to Lake Carnegie and defeated Cornell and Princeton in a triangular regatta, beating the Ithacans by half a boat length in 9:09 2-5 over a mile and seven-eighths course.

and seven-eighths course.

Harvard rowed Annapolis over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths on the Severn on April 24, winning in 6.52, just a minute faster than Yale's time in the face with Pennsylvania. This minute is accounted for by the fact that the Crimsul. ed for by the fact that the Crimson eight rowed on tidewater. Against Cornell on May 22 Harvard rowed to n impressive victory in 10:41 2through Cornell the two crews seem to

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even, and the question narrows wn to condition and ability to stay ne journey.
Although Yale is rowing under Eng-Although Yale is rowing under English tutors, it has been said that about the only thing that is English about the Blue eight are the thole pins, which are used, instead of the standard American swivel lock. Nickalis has lengthened the slide of the oarsmen until it is the same as that used by American crews; the men are boated directly over the keel and they row with a stroke that is more nearly like an American stroke than did

row with a stroke that is more nearly like an American stroke than did
Yale a year ago. The Yale eight puts
its emphasis on the catch and lets
the oar rip through the water with
apparent indifference to the finish.

Harvard, on the other hand, rows a
shorter stroke than the Blue and like Harvard, on the other hand, rows a shorter stroke than the Blue, and, like most American eights, places its great est emphasis on the finish. Wray's crew has worked together unchanged since the Cornell race, and it is composed of almost veteran material, for, of course, the members of the crew which won so decisively at Henley a year ago must be called veterans.

As usual, the races will be split, the innor and freshman eights racing unior and freshman eights racing over two-mile courses in the morning and the 'varsity eights covering the

and the varsity eights covering the four miles in the afternoon. The morning races will be rowed downstream from the navy yard to the raitroad bridge, but the varsity race will start at the railroad bridge and the finish in Eartlett's Cove. GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League. torion.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League.
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Federal League.

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The major league averages for the The major lengue averages for the week tell the same old story—ail honors to Ty Cobb. The Georgia Peach has fallen off slightly in his hitting, but he is still slamming the ball hard and playing the game of his life. Joe Daubert is still at the front of the National army of heavy hitters, while Manager Lee Magee of the Brooklyn Federals has been displaced by Campbell of the Newark Peps, who is holding the advantage by a two-point margin.

Cobb's lead in the American is a than anyone else in the Johnson cir-

"Rabbit" Maranville has at last attained the .300 mark, and is hitting for one point better than the triple century. The Braves are sixth in team century. The Braves are sixth in team fielding and fourth in betting. Benny Kauff, last year's leading Federal hitter, has fallen to fifth place. Leslie Mann is hitting for 280 ith the Chicago Whales. St. Louis leads in club fielding and Brooklyn in batting, Kauff leads the league in stolen bases, with a slight advantage over his manager, Lee Magee. The averages:—

American League.

Athletics Take Two Games. Philadelphia, June 21.—Bad pitching y the New York twirlers gave Phildelphia two victories today, one in ten innings and the other 12 to The scores:

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Kepf. Sacrifice hits. Lapp. Shawkey Sacrifice

Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 3.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 21.—Pittsburg lefeated Philadelphia today, 4 to 3 in a thirteen inning game. The winning run came on a single by Collins, Bantroft's error and a single by Hinchnan. The Pirates gained an early and but the victory field the score. Game.

Washington, June 21.—Boston and Washington divided today's double header here today, the visitors winning the first game 8 to 2 and the locals taking the second, 6 to 5, in ten innings.

Hard hitting enabled the Red Sox to take the first contest.

Boston used sixteen men in the contest of the second at two each in the visitors tied the score at two each in the ninth on doubles by Cratath and Luderus. In the twelfth Philadelphia scored a run on a passe, a sacrifice and Niehoff's single. Pittsburg came back in the same inning and scored a run on two passes and Murphy's single. The local's first run was a homer by Wagner. Score:

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Crimson Crew Sails to Block Island. Red Top, Conn., June 20.—With the Srind of practice virtually over, the Harvard rowing squads today enjoyed yachting trips on Long Island sound. The varsity squad sailed to Block Island on Harold Vanderbilt's yacht Vagrant and the freshmen cruised about in the houseboat Roxanna.

The squad is in excellent physical trim and during the week will be given. trim and during the week will be given just enough work to be in the pink condition for the regatta on Friday.

Harvard Has Hard Practice. Red Top, June 21 .- Coach Wray gave the Harvard crew light work to-night, the men going on a two mile puddle. The varsity had the hardest

racing starts. The annual visit of the sound to Yale quarters was postponed until to-

Glasgo Downs Ocoum.

Glasgo yarn mills met Occum Satorday at Occum and easily won by the score of 9 to 5. Raul the Occum oltcher was taken from the mound in the early part and Hill replaced him. Robinson, who twirled for the G. Y. M. alowed four hits and struck out twelve men, making a total of of strikeout in 4 games. Batteries—G. Y. M., Robinson and Grardiu; Occum, Raul, Hill and Carri-

Interscholastic League Meets The Interscholastic league held a meeting at the Academy Saturday af-ternoon and elected officers for next year as follows: President, Manager of Stonington High; vice president, manager of Bartlett High; treasurer, Mr. Reynolds of Windham High faculty; secretary, Malcolm Willey, Putnam. It was voted to have a cup next year for a trophy and the next meeting will be in December.

Challenges Cuban-Giants.

Preston City Stars ould like to arrange a game with Manager James' Jake Daubert, out in front of the Cuban Giants for June 27 in Preston. National batsmen, is four points ahead of Capt. Freil Luderus of the Phillies Menager Frank Crary, 288-14. **SCREENS**

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SPORTING NOTES

Connie Mack has signed Haas, the Worcester Academy pitcher.

Lefty High is hitting the ball hard cases in fine style.

The Brookdyn Nationals have released Leon Cadore, a recruit pitcher to the Montreal Royals.

Larry Pratt, former Springfield catcher, is throwing to the bases fine style for the Brookfeds. Lew Wendell, former Pittsfield and Waterbury catcher, will receive a trial

behind the bat with the Giants. Connie Mack has released Lear, the Villa Nova College third baseman, to the Wheeling West Virginia League

It looks as if Tris Speaker has recovered from his batting slump. The last week he has been hitting in good

Dowd, the old Holyoke pitcher, leading the International League games won and lost. His record is won 5 and lost 1.

Pat Ragan whom the Braves pur-hased from the Brooklyn Nationals splitching in better style than any of the Hub pitchers. The Brooklyn Dodgers made the poorest showing in the National League last week. The best they could

to was win one out of five. Benny Kauff, former Hartford slug-

fer, seems to have a slump in bat-ing. Benny is fifth in the league's patting list with an average of .338. The St. Louis Browns have released Dick Kauffman, who led the New York State League in batting last year to the Atlanta Club of the Southern

League. Hal Irelan, former New London, player, is batting .299 for the Montreal SAIL BOATS, PAILS and SHOVELS, Royals, and Kenneth Nash, former Waterbury player, is batting 362 for

the same club. The Kanfeds are certainly going at a fast clip for the pennant race in the Federal League. The St. Louis Feds are their rivals, having won seven stright games.

Dave Henry, who received a trial with the Senators, was made a free agent by the Pirates and immediately caught on with Jack O'Hara's Claremont team on the Twin-State League

John Collins, Schalk, Daly and Blackburne of the White Sox all de-clare Ed Walsh's spitter is breaking as sharply as ever and that there is speed with it. Walsh may have a chance to prove this in a regular game.

President James A. Gilmore, of the Federal league, says his league has ab-solutely nothing to kick at. Mr. Gil-more is in the east on Federal league affairs and also to find out how the Colonial circuit is shaping up.

Mickey Keliher, former Hartford first baseman, and Robert Johnston, pitcher, have been released by Wor-cester. Manager Burkett claims he bounced them for not "observing bed-time rules." That sounds rich.

Before the game, Acting Captain Schmidt was asked to make a couple of putouts before the movie camera which has been making records at Cul-park during recent games, "You'll have to talk to me in the 'dough'-re-me language first," was the Brave first baseman's response. Which shows the effect a world's championship sometimes has .- Chicago Tribune.

Cravath of the Phillies thinks Pat Moran a great manager. "It is all very well to talk about a successful man-ager and all that, but he has to have paddle. The varsity had the hardest a team that can win to be a success, practice, rowing a mile upstream at a high stroke. Wray gave some of the freshmen individual instruction. The manager who does that is the successmanager who does that is the successful leader, for the boys under him win the games and make him the success that he is."

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Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Cubs declares the Phillies are in the race to stay. He says that he never saw three better pitched games of ball in one series than those shown by the Philly twirlers in Chicago. "They are up with the leaders to stay," says Roger. The only thing that can keep the Philliss from battling for the lead until the close of the reason is an accordance. until the close of the season is an ac-cident to Alexander or Mayor, and even then the other pitchers might hold them in the race."

"I whipped McGraw and all of his associates with my two fists, and I did not use a gaspipe." Larry McLean is reported to have said in St. Louis, after his little run-in with the manager of the Giants, Scout Kinsella and a platoon of the Giants. McLean said that he was promised \$1,000 if he would "behave" himself; that Kinsells told McGraw that he had been drinking, as a result of which he was suspended, first, for the season, then for 30 days and later for 10 days. "I believe the whole thing was a scheme Hack, Livery and Boarding believe the whole thing was a scheme Hack, Livery and Boarding to save \$1,000," said McLean.

Travers Breaks H. V. C. C. Record. Philadelphia, June 21.—Jerome D. Travers, the open gelf champion, tothe second half of the qualifying round for the Lynewood Hall gold cup in 72, par for the course. Travers led the field of 94 golfers with a total of 150 for the 36 holes. In the morn-ing he took 38 strokes going out and coming in. In the afternoon he ent out in 37 and returned in 35 The former record for the 18 holes was

Travers made better than par at four holes in the outward journey and equalled par in seven holes and was better than par on the return in

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